



Katrina Prompts Rush of Charity

By Sharon Bernstein and Amanda Covarrubias
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Americans are opening their pocketbooks so fast and so wide in the wake of Hurricane Katrina that donations have already dwarfed the first week's efforts to help victims of last year's Asian tsunami and the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

By Tuesday evening, U.S. charities had raised more \$500 million in cash and pledges -- more than twice the \$239 million donated in the 10 days after Sept. 11, and more than three times the \$163 million raised in the nine days after the tsunami that hit countries along the Indian Ocean last December.

The American Red Cross raised \$409 million by Tuesday afternoon -- five times the \$79 million that came in during the first week after the tsunami, the relief agency said. The Salvation Army had raised \$51 million -- six times the amount the charity took in for tsunami relief and more than it collected over the last five years combined.

The outpouring of gifts eased concerns of some charity groups, who feared donations might not be so robust because so many Americans had given money earlier this year for tsunami relief. But the agencies remain worried that strains on the economy -- including rising gas prices -- will hamper the relief effort in the long run. The damage to people and places is so huge, relief workers said, that it will take this week's donations and millions more to ease suffering along the Gulf Coast.

They said that despite a record-breaking first week, total donations for Katrina were still a fraction of the amounts raised over months and years for 9/11 and the tsunami. Donations for 9/11 relief are now at \$2.2 billion, and U.S. charities have collected nearly \$1.3 billion

for the tsunami so far, according to a tabulation compiled by the Chronicle of Philanthropy.

"The concern is that the donations will not keep up with the effort," said Salvation Army spokesman Maj. Timothy Lyle.

Some donations collected since the Stage 4 hurricane hit the Gulf Coast on Aug. 29 were huge: Chesapeake Energy Corp., an Oklahoma City-based natural-gas producer, said Tuesday that it donated \$3 million to the American Red Cross and other relief organizations. Author John Grisham and his family donated \$5 million, according to the Chronicle

of Philanthropy.

But much of the money represented the efforts of millions of Americans of moderate means: A 7-year-old Chicago girl sold her toys over the weekend, and walked into the offices of the food bank company America's Second Harvest with \$11. Neighbors in Long Beach, Calif., paid up to \$20 for a glass of instant lemonade, allowing a group of local children to donate \$650 to the Red Cross.

Holly Hagin, a 10-year-old girl who lives in Long Beach, was worried about a New Orleans pen-pal she'd had in the second grade. So Holly, three of her four

siblings and some of the neighbors set up a lemonade stand. The kids and Holly's mom presented \$550 in cash and \$100 in checks to the local Red Cross office Tuesday, and Gretchen Hagin, a registered nurse, said she hoped to go to the hurricane-ravaged area as a medical volunteer.

At Huntington Harbor Estates, a mobile home park in Huntington Beach, residents raised \$216 at a Labor Day luau. They plan to seek out a "sister" mobile home park on the Gulf Coast, and donate the money directly to its displaced residents.

George Kalta, the owner of a

lighting wholesaler in Valencia, plans to hold a fundraiser Friday in the parking lot of his 60,000-square-foot warehouse, selling lamps and donating the proceeds to the Red Cross for victims of Hurricane Katrina.

"This is something you should see in a foreign country, not in America," Kalta said of the devastation. "There's no way this country should have those people sitting on their roofs. ... Some of them did not have the money to put \$3-a-gallon gas in their car and leave."

Besides money, donors are sending trucks filled with food, diapers and other necessities. Because most relief agencies can't handle such donations -- and actively discourage them -- churches, temples and food banks are sending their goods directly to people housing refugees.

Amanda Janes, who runs a family-owned coffee shop in San Francisco, set plans in motion over the Labor Day weekend to collect donations of clothing, supplies and cash at the Corner Cup on Lawton Street.

"We decided with this crisis, we should reach past our own neighborhood and try to help everybody we can," she said. "People all over are looking for a way to do a little bit more than giving money, because writing a check doesn't feel human enough. We're collecting diapers, baby formula."



KATRINA WALMART: A Wal-Mart distribution center in Brookhaven, Miss., has been moving supplies for the Katrina relief effort. Wal-Mart's response to Katrina -- an unrivaled \$20 million in cash donations, 1,500 truckloads of free merchandise, food for 100,000 meals and the promise of a job for every one of its displaced workers -- has turned the chain into an unexpected lifeline for much of the Southeast and earned it near-universal praise at a time when the company is struggling to burnish its image. Illustrates KATRINA-WALMART (category f), by Michael Barbaro and Justin Gillis (c) 2005, The Washington Post. Moved Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2005. (MUST CREDIT: Washington Post photo by Justin Gillis.)

Student Health Center Notice

By Joy Kaylor, RN

ALL students who are registered for at least 4 credit hours can use the Student Health Center FREE, regardless of your health insurance coverage.

Nurses can provide care and supplies/meds for problems such as colds, sprains, warts, injuries, upset stomachs, etc. from 8 AM -- noon and from 1 PM -- 3 PM. Doctor's visits (also free with no

appointment needed) are from 3 PM to 4:45 PM. Allergy shots and women's gynecological exams (the latter by appointment only) are scheduled during doctor's hours.

Some lab tests can be done free at the Student Health Center: mono, urinary tract infections, strep throat, pregnancy, blood sugar. Lab work which must be sent to another lab can be drawn/collected

here, but charges from the lab depend on your insurance status. There is a charge for meningitis and hepatitis immunizations.

Health Center dental care is also a fantastic value. For students without Mines' health insurance, rates are less than half that charged by other dentists; for those with Mines' insurance it's even less. Appointments are

required.

This is just a glimpse of the types of services available. For more information, questions, or just to get acquainted, stop by the Health Center just across the street from the intramural fields at the corner of Elm and 17th, or call 303-273-3381, or check our web site at http://www.mines.edu/stu_life/health/

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GoldenFest Kicks Off Fall

GOLDEN—August 5, 2005—On Saturday, September 10th, participants will begin celebrating the autumn season in Golden with music, food and brew at the 13th Annual GoldenFest. This event is the 7th of its kind, and benefits the Golden Landmarks Association, a nonprofit organization. It takes place on the streets outside the Golden City Brewery at 12th & Cheyenne from noon to 6:00 p.m.

“It’s a great time with great music, food and beer,” says Rick Gardner, president of the Golden Landmarks Association. “As a fund raising event for our organization, it’s a way of letting people know that a historical group isn’t all about the past. Dancing in the streets to Wendy Woo, Blue Jazz and others, is a great way for people to get to know our town, one of Golden’s historical neighborhoods,

and the people who live in it.”

Charlie and Janine Sturdavant, owners of Golden City Brewery, Golden’s second largest brewery, sponsor the event.

The Golden Landmarks Association was created in 1972 to preserve and protect the history and traditions of the City of Golden and its surrounding areas. This continues a tradition started in 1896 when John Nicholls, a coalminer, decided to save the Boston Building (pictured below) for its historical value as the first building in Golden.

This tradition continued with the efforts of many individuals and organizations. Today, residents of Golden can look forward to the annual GoldenFest each fall, and can enjoy the pieces of history that line the streets.



top: Washington Ave, circa 1903.
above: The Boston Building - a first in Golden’s tradition of historical preservation.

Average Gas Price Hits Record High

By Nancy Rivera Brooks
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The United States’ average gasoline price jumped to a new high of \$3.057 a gallon Monday, according to AAA -- passing even the inflation-adjusted record set in 1981.

The average price for a gallon of self-serve regular gasoline was up 19 cents from Sunday and nearly 46 cents from Aug. 26, the Friday before Hurricane Katrina knocked out most of the Gulf Coast’s oil industry, including nine refineries, which account for 10 percent of U.S. gasoline production, and two crucial fuel pipelines into the Midwest and Northeast.

Gasoline was last this expensive in March 1981, after the Iranian revolution. The price then was \$1.417 a gallon, which would equal \$3.05

a gallon today after adjusting for inflation, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Average pump prices hovered above \$3 a gallon Monday in all but 15 states and were highest in Maryland (\$3.26 a gallon) and Delaware (\$3.227). Gas in Washington, D.C., hit \$3.258 a gallon, AAA said, based on a daily electronic survey of gasoline stations.

Experts predict that fuel price increases could begin to slow. Four of the hobbled refineries are restarting operations and the two pipelines are transporting fuel again, the Energy Department said Monday. Tankers of oil and gasoline are headed to U.S. shores to replenish depleted inventories.

Tutor Schedule Fall 2005					
Van Dewerker Lounge					
	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
3-5pm	Amanda Barngrover	Kat Muterspaugh	Amanda Barngrover	Courtney Lancaster	Kat Muterspaugh
		Steve Biles	Steve Biles	Steve Biles	Kelly Jones
5-7pm	Chuck Pepe-Ranney	Chuck Pepe-Ranney	Dan Gonzales	Alex Hrin	Kelly Jones
	Ian Guerassio	Kelly Jones	Justin Regina	Eric Chandler	Justin Regina
	Liz Major				
7-10pm	Courtney Lancaster	Chuck Pepe-Ranney	Debby Mink	Debby Mink	Courtney Lancaster
	Alex Hrin	Ian Guerassio	Eric Chandler	Ian Guerassio	Heather Frenier
	Dimitri Dounas-Frazer				
Weaver Towers (near front desk)					
	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
6-8pm	Tamara Oliver	Dan Gonzales		James Allred (6:15pm)	Bryan Jilka
	Steve Biles		Alex Hrin	Rachel Miller	Liz Major
8-10pm	Tamara Oliver	Bryan Jilka	James Allred	James Allred	Debby Mink
	Heather Frenier	Gina Nichols	Rachel Miller	Dimitri Dounas-Frazer	Gina Nichols
Copies of this schedule are available in the office of Student Development and Academic Services, Student Center #8 Or on the web at http://www.mines.edu/stu_life/academicservices/ As of August 31, 2005					

Plan for Success at CSM

The freshman tsunami has beached itself at CSM. Welcome back to those students who have climbed to higher ground, and to the new folks: “may the hold in your ship be ready, your sails full, and your charts updated.”

Each year, just like the tides, we welcome a new ebb of incoming freshmen. And each year we see approximately 66-75% of the seniors flow out to the sea of engineering. With over 950 new students this year, that means approximately 630-725 graduates should be circulating in the bay of employment in about 4 or 5 years. So what is the secret to surviving among the reefs of engineering for the next 4 or 5 years? The answer is to know where you are going, and don’t swim among the sharks. But many of us can become lost, and we don’t always know what is predatory from what is friendly. Therefore we at the Student Development and Academic Services offer you a few basic hints to improving your odds of survival.

1. As obvious as it sounds, GO TO CLASS! And when you are in class, pay attention and take notes (that you can understand). Do the readings and take notes from your textbook. Then look at and read the supplementary material when available and attempt to do the homework problems.

2. Next is another basic: Understanding the Material. Did you complete the homework? If not, what happened? Organize your class notes. (In other words, use your notes, rewrite your notes, and compare them with others in the class to see if you are on track with what is going on in class). Make sure that the required readings

are being comprehended (which means reading them). Meet with a group of fellow students to compare and contrast the readings, notes and homework. If you are shy, get over it. Get a study group. If you do not fully comprehend a concept, formulate a question within the group. Then each time you go to class, take the question with you and ask it. If you are not satisfied, TALK WITH YOUR PROFESSORS (most of the profs at CSM are user friendly!). If you find yourself still in the dark, there are many other resources available, such as tutors, the Academic Excellence Workshops, and your fellow upper classmen).

3. Then comes: Mastering the Material. Do extra problems. This can be found by asking the TA’s for extra problems, or attending the Academic Excellence workshops, where lots of worksheets are provided. Additionally – back to the ‘professor interaction’ – seek out a TA or prof to explain the deeper meaning of the material. This is why they have office hours. Once this is done, if you are stuck on the reef, perhaps it’s time to try something new. At Student Development, we can provide you with help navigating the waters differently, by using concept maps, charts, summaries, and graphs of the material, in addition to presenting the material for reading differently.

4. Always “Reviewing the Material.” How often do you look over your class and text notes? Are you using them? If not, why are you writing them down? Have you reworked all of the assigned problems? How about the problems you missed on the

past exams? Do you understand the concept now? And... How does this fit into your plans now?

5. Are you TEST-WISE? Tests are like a game – the object is to win with the biggest score, without cheating. Are you ready emotionally to take the test? How is your physical readiness? Are you as rested as possible? Now, when taking a test, read all the questions carefully and before answering any. Answer the ones you know first to make sure you get those points. And always check your accuracy. Make sure that you show all of your work and pace yourself so you can be sure to attempt every problem.

Once you are done with the exam, LET IT GO! Go for a walk, hang out with friends, have some chocolate, and stay away from drinking (you are under 21 aren’t you?). Once you have had some time to de-stress, look over the test items again. Do not blow off the results. Use both the positive and negative outcomes of the test to your future advantage. Make sure that you really know what you think you know. If you missed problems, find out why, correct it, take it back to your group and prepare for later. There is always a LATER. It is called Finals.

Several years ago at CSM, Dr. R. Streveler researched what made students successful. Thanks to that study, we at Student Development can share with you the ways of becoming more successful. So if you want to pilot the reefs safely, you might want to educate yourself with these concepts. Welcome aboard, turn your sails to the winds, and navigate the waters of CSM with success.

Academic Excellence Workshop Schedule

Participants in Academic Excellence Workshops collaboratively solve a worksheet of problems created by a student facilitator and reviewed by the course professor.

Workshops begin the week of September 5th and end the week of November 28th. It is yet to be determined which Workshops will be held:

- on Fall Break (October 17th)
- the Monday of Thanksgiving Break week (November 21st)
- during “Dead Week” (December 5th and 7th)

To Sign-Up: Send an email to kwiegers@mines.edu, with your first and last name and the subject of the workshop and day that workshop meets.

Class	Day	Time	Room	Facilitator
Calc I - section A	Mondays	7:00 - 9:00pm	Alderson 151	Eric Romberg
Calc I - section B	Wednesdays	6:00 - 8:00pm	Berthoud 204	Kai Hudek
DiffEQ	Mondays	7:00 - 9:00pm	Meyer 375	Janelle Wadas
Chem I - section A	Mondays	6:00 - 8:00pm	Alderson 330	Sarah McFarland
Chem I - section B	Wednesdays	6:00 - 8:00pm	Meyer 220	Andrew Gonzales
Physics I	Mondays	7:00 - 9:00pm	CTLM 223	Ann Hermundstad & Ryan Mishmash
Physics II - section A	Mondays	6:00 - 8:00pm	Meyer 357	Eric Chandler
Physics II - section B	Wednesdays	6:00 - 8:00pm	Berthoud 205	Aaron Kofford
Statics	Mondays	7:00 - 9:00pm	Meyer 353	Mark Denavit

For more information about Academic Excellence Workshops or Tutoring, visit the Academic Services website at http://www.mines.edu/Stu_life/academicservices/ or call Student Development and Academic Services at (303) 273-3377.

World Topics

“Our Tsunami?”

Kate Charlton, Oredigger Columnist

As that I currently do not have cable television, my knowledge of the recent Hurricane Katrina is only within the past few days. From that point I was glued to news channels similar to the times of the tsunami to hit south-east Asia in December of 2004. There are telethons, fundraisers, firefighters on the street corners of 6th Avenue and Highway 58 all in hopes to collect donations. I genuinely support every dollar and effort to help the so many in dire constraints in New Orleans and elsewhere in the south. However, what is the true magnitude of this disaster? I have heard it said to be “our tsunami,” but is it really?

Within minutes of hitting, the Sumatran tsunami had flooded and destroyed thousands of miles of shoreline. The tsunami was unprecedented and could not have been predicted or prevented. It claimed approximately 283,000 lives. The run up of water onto shore was between 3 -12 meters engulfing the structures and its citizens then pulling them out to sea. The only event of a similar magnitude occurred in 1782 along the North China Sea which resulted in 40,000 deaths.

More than 100 countries offered aid amounting in billions of dollars for relief efforts, the United States included. This amount and more will be needed to rebuild the lives, economies, and infrastructures of all those affected.

The recent hurricane, Katrina blew along the path of the south eastern Unites Stated through Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. New Orleans and Biloxi were very severely hit given their close proximity to the gulf and New Orleans’ poor city planning. New Orleans is built along a major gulf and is below sea level. A series of levies were built to prevent water from spilling into the city. After the hurricane had passed, the levies breached and a rush of water covered the city in 6 meters of water. The current death toll is unknown due to the lingering water. The death toll is approximated to be in the thousands. President Bush on Sunday described Katrina as a “tidal wave of disaster”.

The so-called “tidal wave of disaster” and the actual tidal wave cannot be compared. The perspectives on the damage are poles apart. The tsunami was measured in lives. The hurricane is measured in dollars.

More than 1,000 American lives were lost in Hurricane Katrina. More than 230,000 Asians were lost in the Sumatran tsunami. Making the statement that this hurricane was more devastating than the tsunami is irrational. This argument comes down to how this devastation is measured. Our national economy is hindered by this hurricane. It will cost the United States billions to repair the damage. These aspects are devastating to our nation and its citizens.

The number of citizens lost is minimal in retrospect to that of the tsunami. The hundreds of thousands of families affected by the tsunami will not be rebuilt regardless of relief aid. Their livelihood cannot be restored. Their nations and lives will remain indefinitely changed. This is a problem we will not face.

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Katrina Prompts Aid-Drives

**CU-Boulder raises
contributions to aid transfer
students & other victims**

Claire Vetterling

Late in August, 2005, Hurricane Katrina wreaked havoc on the South and the Gulf region of US, causing more than an estimated \$9 billion in damage. In response, many institutions nationwide have commenced programs to raise support for the victims. The University of Colorado at Boulder is among such institutions to commence fundraising efforts.

The efforts of CU-Boulder will include efforts to raise monetary donations, clothing drives, supply drives and efforts to secure housing

for collegiate victims of the hurricane. According to an unnamed representative of CU-Boulder, the non-monetary donations from the drives will solely benefit students transferring from affected institutions to CU-Boulder. The financial donations will be forward to a yet-undecided source, to possibly include United Way or Salvation Army.

When contacted for input regarding the possibly exploitative nature of such fundraising efforts, CU offered no further comment.

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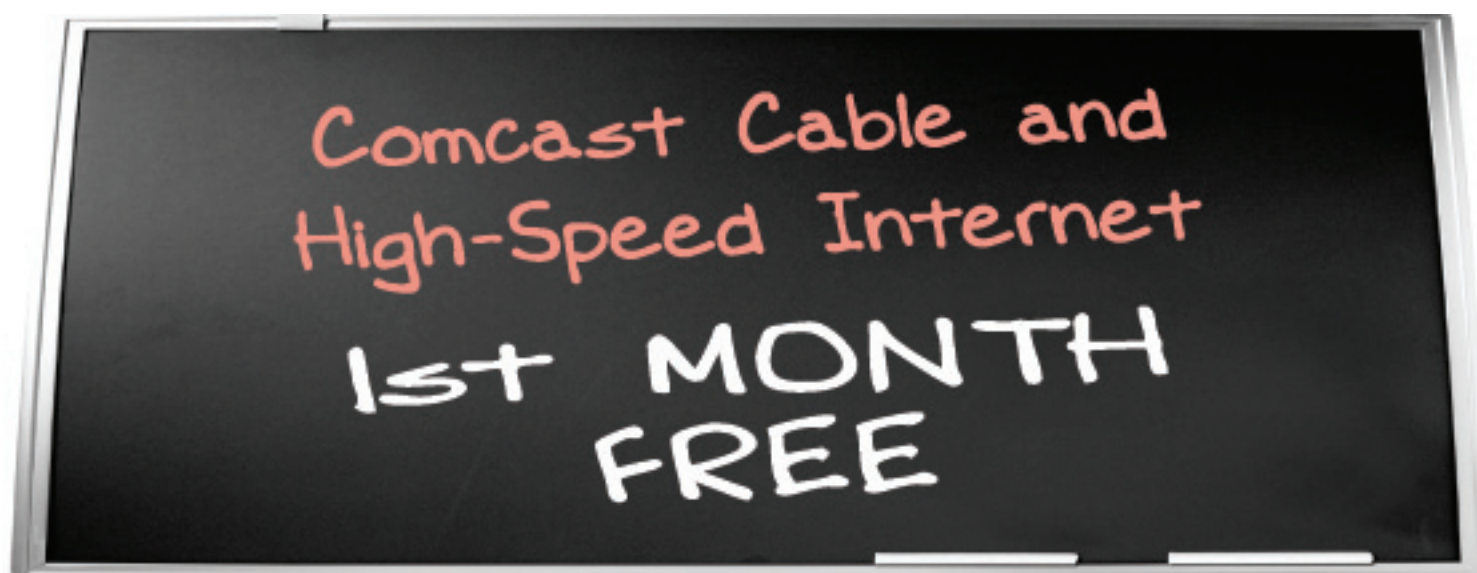
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Student Center Ballroom C

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Wednesday 9/7 5pm-6pm
Student Center Ballroom C

Holcim Inc. – Dana Jenick

“How to Interview with Success”
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– Gary Repetto
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Student Center Ballroom D

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“Interviewing Tips- How to Land the Perfect Job”
Friday 9/9 12pm-1pm
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US Steel Corporation
Zachry Construction Corporation

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TOP 10 Ways to NOT get a Job this Semester

10. DO NOT update your profile on diggernet.net.
9. DO NOT use the online resources on the Career Center website to write cover letters and resumes.
8. DO NOT stop by the Career Center to have Ron, Holly, Nancy or John help you in any way. You are a Mines student; you should be able to not get a job by yourself.
7. DO NOT start submitting your resume and cover letters to the job ads posted on diggernet as soon as possible so companies can have time to review your credentials before career day.
6. DO NOT pick up a career day manual to know which companies are coming to hire your majors at career day.
5. DO NOT do any research about the companies coming to campus for career day, they might sense an interest if you do.
4. DO NOT plan to interview with any of the companies on September 14th or when they return in October for more on-campus interviews. On campus interviews generate the most offers, it is critical to avoid them if you don't want a job.
3. DO NOT come to any of the remaining company workshops listed below, presented by the same hiring managers who are returning to interview.
2. DO NOT come to Career Day in the Field House; Tuesday September 13th, 10:00am – 4:30pm.
1. DO NOT interact with any of the company representatives at Career Day and if you do: remember to dress as inappropriately as possible!

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Bands from Yesterday and Today Come Together to Help End World Poverty

Richard Tondreau



Part of the stage for the Live 8 concert in Philadelphia

It's been 22 years since the members of Pink Floyd have performed, vowing to never play together again. So what has caused this great band from the 70s to play together one more time? The Live 8 concert, a performance which was set up to inform the global community about the extreme poverty, national debt relief and to tell the wealthiest countries in the World that people want change. Bob Geldof, ex member of the Boomtown Rats, an English punk band of the Eighties, is the mastermind behind the Live 8 concerts. Named after the G8, group of eight wealthiest countries, the concerts are a plea to the G8 to help fight the extreme poverty, AIDS epidemic and unfair trade policies that hinder Africa as the poorest continent in the world.

Live 8 spreads over 4 continents and 10 cities, including Philadelphia, PA; Barrie in Toronto, Canada; Tokyo, Japan; Johannesburg, South Africa and London, England. The main goal of the concerts is to cancel the debt many African countries owe to the G8 countries. Many African nations owe the EU, United States and Japan more money than their country produces in a year, making cuts in education and agriculture a necessity. Many African leaders say the consequence of these cuts are children taking up arms in civil wars and African farmers living in extreme poverty. Another policy change that many non government organizations want to see is the change of unfair trade policies. Most of Africa's farmers live on less than \$1 a day due to dumping of crops and goods from richer nations, mainly

those of the G8. Also, Prime Minister Blair of Great Britain is stressing to all the other G8 leaders to double aid to Africa from \$25 Billion to \$50 Billion.

Many musicians of today and yesterday agree with Bob Geldof. Bands from Dave Matthews, Pink Floyd, Linkin Park, Coldplay, U2 to the Who, as well as Snoop Dogg, Mariah Carey, Alicia Keys, Keith Urban and Stevie Wonder will show support at the Live 8 concerts and will reiterate these points on their own tours. Concert organizers believe that these getting all of these musicians together for a common goal will show the world the need for help for Africa. People will be coming to listen to music and the musicians will through in the message after every song or two.

Each city hosted musicians that played music that was more cultural to that part of the world. Alicia Keys, Destiny's Child, Jay-Z and Linkin Park, Kanye West, Dave Matthews Band, Def Leppard and others played in Philadelphia while bands like U2, the Who, Pink Floyd, Madonna and Dido played in London.

The Philly lineup was awesome. People of all different backgrounds and ethnicities poured down on the City of Brotherly Love to show their support for the bands and issues they were voicing. The crowd was intense and powerful. There was definitely a sense of unity and joy. The belief that we can all make a difference was echoed everywhere.

Over 2 billion people watched the concerts, either at the cities where the

concerts took place or from home over the internet. More people watched this event than watched the 2004 Olympics. There were a reported 1 million people at the concert in Philadelphia where Mines' own Dominic Monarco witnessed the much celebrated event. "I never realized that extreme poverty affected so many people," Monarco said. "The concert was awesome and the crowd was pumped up the entire time. I've never seen so many people gathered together for such a great cause."

Many organizations will be urging concert viewers to support their causes as well. Many poverty and hunger relief groups collected signatures for campaigns such as Make Trade Fair, the ONE Campaign and the Big Noise. Make Trade Fair and the Big Noise are campaigns asking governments and consumers to help out the poverty stricken around the world by dropping unfair trade barriers or to buy Fair Trade Certified goods. The ONE Campaign is the US's version of Make Poverty History, an international pledge to do just that. The ONE Campaign is asking US policy makers to increase aid to foreign countries by 1% of the US budget. Coldplay's own piano man Chris Martin is a strong advocate for Live 8 as well as the Make Trade Fair campaign.

Even though the concerts are over, you can still check out their website at www.live8live.org. Also, the campaigns that the musicians supported are available at www.MakeTradeFair.org, www.one.org, and www.make-povertyhistory.org.



Over 1 million people showed up at the event

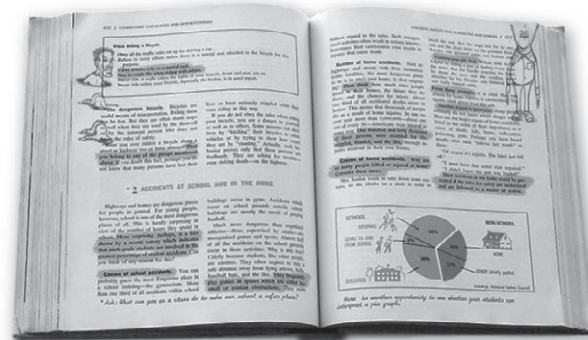


Linkin Park and Jay-Z performed together on the Live 8 stage.

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G8 Leaders Meet in Perthshire, Scotland

Africa main topic of this year's meeting

Richard Tondreau



Another crowd favorite, the Dave Matthews Band performed early in the day.



On our way through 1 million people to get to the main stage.

For more information regarding poverty and hunger issues, check out www.MakePovertyHistory.org, www.MakeTradeFair.org, and www.Oxfamamerica.org

The leaders of the eight wealthiest countries in the world will meet at the Gleneagles Hotel in Perthshire, Scotland this year. The meeting will occur from July 6-8. The G8 consists of President Bush of the United States, President Jacques Chirac of France, Russian President Vladimir Putin, Chancellor Schröder of Germany, Prime Minister Koizumi of Japan, Prime Minister Berlusconi of Italy, Prime Minister Paul Martin of Canada and host Prime Minister Blair of the United Kingdom. Leaders from the European Union as well as many African nations will be attending the G8 meeting.

This year's meeting will be spotlighted by the ongoing concern of extreme poverty in Africa, the world's poorest continent. The leaders will also talk about the growing concern over climate change. Some of the more minor issues concerning the G8 are counter-terrorism, peace in the Middle East and the growing threat of nations with nuclear weapons or capabilities. Surprising to many, Africa and climate change are the headliners. This may be in part because we, the world, are one-third the way to the deadline of the United Nations Millennium Development Goals and England's Blair may see this as one of the more important issues to talk about and get

the world geared to meeting these goals.

Leaders will now work towards the goals they agreed on at the summit in Scotland. Members of the G8

Citizens of the world were happy, but not satisfied. The members of the G8 have made no statement about trade policies affecting poor countries. Unfair trade has been named one of the main reasons poor countries stay poor. According to most non government organizations monitoring poverty and trade, local farmers and manufacturers can't compete with the crops and goods of rich nations. Through liberalized trade barriers and agricultural subsidies, the rich nations can sell the crops for less than the price of production, thus causing the poor farmers to sell their crops for less than it's worth, or not sell at all. It is causing many Africans to live in extreme poverty or migrate to other parts of the country or continent. This is also evident in Central and South America. It has been

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In the year 2000, all 191 members of the United Nations agreed to meet these goals by 2015...10 years left

1) Eradicate Extreme Poverty and Hunger

2) Achieve Universal Primary Education

3) Promote Gender Equality and Empower Women

4) Reduce Child Mortality

5) Improve Maternal Health

6) Combat HIV/AIDS, Malaria and other Diseases

7) Ensure Environmental Sustainability

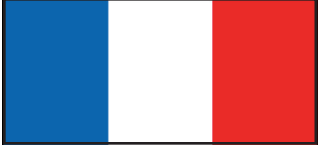
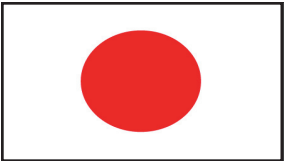
8) Develop a Global Partnership for Development

Source: United Nations Millennium Development Goals

will increase aid to Africa by 100%. They also cancelled the debt of 18 third-world countries worldwide, 14 of which are in Africa. Leaders would only sign a political statement saying climate change, i.e. global warming, was an issue that needs to be faced by all countries of the world. Prime Minister Blair pledges that the UK will be the driving force behind changes needed to curb the global warming caused by the burning of fossil fuels.

reported that with every \$1 rich countries give Africa in aid, \$2 are taking in unfair trade. Many citizens and non government organizations are fighting for these changes in trade policies in their own countries. Many new policies should be taking effect here shortly in the U.S. and other member countries of the G8. Next year's summit meeting will be in Saint Petersburg in Russia.

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Arriving Shortly

Chase Hoffman

Welcome back to another school year. There's pretty much something for everyone. Lord of War and Proof seem the most promising.

I, Chase, will be changing titles and Chris Light will become the new Entertainment Editor. For the more loyal readers, you will already be familiar with Chris. He knows his stuff, probably better than me so the Entertainment Page should only improve.

September 9th

The Exorcism of Emily Rose

Screen Gems

Horror, Rated PG-13

Starring: Jennifer Carpenter, Tom Wilkinson, Laura Linney

Directed by Scott Derrickson

Summary: Based on a true story, the movie details the account of the exorcism of Emily Rose who is a 19 year old college student. Involves a homicide trial involving this exorcism.

Impression: This 'based on a true story' horror film has a little different flavor compared to most scary flicks. Overall, it will have a little different savor but the same after taste. You might want to hold out for *Cry Wolf*.

The Man

New Line Cinema

Action/Comedy, Rated NA

Starring: Samuel L. Jackson, Eugene Levy

Directed by Les Mayfield (also directed *Blue Streak*)

Summary: Samuel L. Jackson plays the rough cop in the city. A case of mistaken identity and a dead partner lead him to an unnatural relationship with an awkward white collar salesman played by Eugene Levy.

Impression: Typically, Sam Jackson doesn't put himself in comedies like this, whereas Eugene Levy has been type-casted for these types of films. The combo might be more awkward than funny.

September 16th

Cry Wolf

Rogue Pictures

Horror, Rated PG-13

Starring: Julian Morris, Lindy Booth, Jared Padalecki

Directed by Jeff Wadlow

Summary: A click of students on a college campus plays a lying game. This year, the goal is to convince everyone that there is a killer on campus. After initial success, the hoax turns to reality.

Impression: The plot beginning has new aroma to it. But the majority of the movie will probably play into the more stereotypical teen horror flick. If you'd liked these in the past, go see this. But everyone should reconsider before wasting money.

Just Like Heaven

DreamWorks SKG

Romantic Comedy, Rated PG-13

Starring: Reese Witherspoon, Mark Ruffalo, Jon Heder

Directed by Mark Waters (also directed *Mean Girls*)

Summary: Mark Ruffalo rents a new apartment and to his surprise there is a spirit of a woman who lives there played by Reese Witherspoon. He can see and hear her, but no one else can't. Forced together mystically, they become affectionate together.

The 40 Year Old Virgin

Chase Hoffman

Impression: This has been done before. Just new version with new names and slightly different characters. If only I didn't have to see or hear about this movie. Keep an eye out for Jon Heder from *Napoleon Dynamite*.

Lord of War

Lions Gate Films

Action/Comedy, Rated NA

Starring: Nicholas Cage, Ethan Hawke, Jared Leto

Directed by Andrew Niccol (also directed *Gattaca*)

Summary: Nicholas Cage plays an arms dealer, but instead of a typical gangster he is more of a salesman, and a good one. He supplies warlords all over the world.

Impression: An interesting plot setting. Working in a newer territory will give way to new predicaments. Nicholas Cage will play a role he is very natural to, so Nick Cage fans rejoice. I have optimism for this flick despite my prejudice against LGF.

Proof

Miramax

Romance, Rated PG-13

Starring: Gwyneth Paltrow, Jake Gyllenhaal, Anthony Hopkins

Directed by John Madden (also directed *Shakespeare in Love*)

Summary: A math genius (Hopkins) with some lunacy passes away. After his death, an ex-student (Gyllenhaal) wants to go through his old notebooks. To do this, he needs help from the daughter, Catherine (Paltrow). With the recent death of her father and the intrusion of this ex-student pressures Catherine. But good things come when Catherine learns of her own talent mathematically as well as affection for this ex-student.

Impression: Students at Mines should take note of this film and really should take time to see it. The director involved has some creditability and the plot should provide good setting and story. Highly recommended.

When I think about the funniest men on the big screen, Will Ferrell, Vince Vaughn and some others come to mind. In my opinion, Steve Carell is one of the best, if not the best. In *Anchorman*, Carell proved himself, even over his co-stars. This film drives the proof home.

Steve Carell has a natural ability to assume many comedic roles. He made a name for himself on *The Daily Show* with Jon Stewart, Bruce Almighty, and *Anchorman*. Some people believe that he was even funnier than Will Ferrell. Playing Andy Stitzer, he can put forth a view that allows the audience to relate very well. Being a student at Mines, it is easy to find similar situations as depressing as that may be.

The support cast features Paul Rudd, Seth Rogen, Romany Malco, and Catherine Keener. You might remember Rudd as Brian Fantana in *Anchorman*. Andy's crew gives the ability to relate to the main character. Everyone has that one (or four) friend that is sort of an asshole.

Catherine Keener plays the woman of Andy's fancy. Despite Catherine Keener being 45 years old in real life, she still retains the hot older woman status.

There are three basic forms of comedy: absurd, slapstick, and subtle. Most movies manage to only capture one form. The *40 Year Old Virgin* has them all. This dynamic creates a refreshing quality that makes want to be a born-again virgin.

If you have not see this film, your life has a hole that should be filled with the entertaining qualities of this excellent film.



Summer Review

Chris Light

Wow. What the hell kind of summer was that? Summer should leave you with that magical feeling that only a great movie season can give you. And look at what we got. It started out with as much bang as a wet firecracker. *Star Wars* was supposed to satisfy all my rabid fanboy needs. Instead, Dooku gets whacked in the first ten minutes, whiny Anakin still whines (but with more anger), something about a wheezing robot, and more CG effects than you can shake a big fat wookiee at. The movie closes on the blockade runner with all the dazzling veneer of the 1970's. Of course I loved it the first time I saw it. But anyone who saw it once hasn't spent enough time licking George Lucas' boot. The second time around, it hit me: this is no better than the previous two, and there won't be any more (I then nearly vomited and wet myself at the same time).

There. I just had to get that off my chest. But enough about the collapse of my dreams, let's see what else ruined summer's good name. Oh yeah, *Stealth*....need I say more? And I didn't expect *Fantastic Four* to be fantastic, but it could have been decent. And *The Island*? What was that? Michael Bay forces this down our throats, and Hollywood manages to sound confused when it bitches about record slumps. I didn't even bother with *The Skeleton Key* (still trying to get the taste of *Boogeyman* out of my mouth).

The Summer wasn't full of bad movies, but it wasn't full of good ones either. And even the good ones were questionable. *War Of The Worlds* managed to shine through the grime of relentless CG effects and blatantly obvious Holocaust references (dammit Spielberg, what have you been told?).

Chase has some nicer things to say about the summer's closers:

"40 Year Old Virgin

Steve Carell has not been in the spotlight much until the release of

this movie. He is definitely deserving of the attention. This is outright hilarious using subtle and absurd comedy styles. One potent factor is the similarity and parallels to Mines found throughout this riot. Steve Carell gives his colleagues like Will Ferrell and Vince Vaughn a run for their money

Wedding Crashers

Take two ingenious womanizers and add one wealthy yet bizarre family; the result is 119 minutes of very entertaining and uproarious sexual misadventure. Vince Vaughn partnered with Owen Wilson make an excellent duo and with the addition of Christopher Walken and Rachel McAdams gives this creative comedy setting some real enthusiasm. This flick is very comparable to *40 Year Old Virgin*.

Dukes of Hazzard

If you love hot gals, two troublemakers, and the ol' Stars and Bars, then my friend your time has come. Seann William Scott and Johnny Knoxville pair up for this rum-run-nin' pig-slapping' good time. Jessica Simpson enhances the southern atmosphere and provides excellent eye-candy. Compared to 40 Year Old Virgin and Wedding Crashers, The dukes only come in the third spot.

Red Eye

Wes Craven is back, and he's modernized. This thriller takes a new setting compared to previous works from Craven and it pays off. Rachel McAdams and Irishman, Cillian Murphy, go head-to-head. Using the airplane as major setting creates an interesting and thoughtful dynamic that definitely murders some natural clichés, the movie did not avoid the worst ones. If you dare, you'll enjoy yourself, but don't worry if you do not see it either."

To round out this rant: Angelina Jolie only looks yummier with a gun, Batman had a good beginning, and Johnny Depp is no Gene Wilder. Better luck next year.



The Constant Gardener

Chris Light

I walked into this one expecting the most intense thriller of the year, at least according to the preview. The results were mixed to say the least. *The Constant Gardener* opens immediately with a murder to get you going, then slows waaaaay down, has a spot of tea, then proceeds with John Le Carré's arguably most angry and cynical novel about world politics.

The central plot involves a British diplomat (Ralph Fiennes) in Kenya, after learning of his wife's (Rachel Weisz) murder. He takes up the case and the film takes off from there. Unfortunately, this one wasn't much of a thinker. Little is left to the audience to figure out (if you don't suspect the evil pharmaceutical corporation, then you shouldn't be watching political thrillers). This brings me to the movie's fault. The story, while very involving, was written 20 years ago. Hollywood has had plenty of time to exhaust the premise. Had this been released ten years ago, it could have set the standard. Story aside, the film's presentation is great. There aren't any shocking revelations to speak of or any layers much deeper than what I have already mentioned, but gritty cinematography and a fragmented storyline keep things interesting.

Although not what I expected, I



did enjoy this movie. There's something about political conspiracies that gets me all warm and fuzzy. But for

those of you looking for a follow-up to *The Interpreter*, this film isn't the same ride.

Featured Trailer

Doom causes gag reflex

Chris Light

You're kidding, right? I mean, I'm sure there are hardcore gamers and droves of fifteen year olds out there right now drooling and counting the seconds until this hits the screens, but the rest of us actually *use* both sides of our brains. When will people understand that video game movies just don't work.

From the trailer, it looks as though the movie models the latest incarnation of the video game franchise, *Doom III*. ...right down to the first person view, complete with gun and voice reminder system. I'm sure at least some of you are wondering what I'm wondering: couldn't I just stay home and play the game? Well, seeing as how the game gets real old after a couple of hours of play, I guess you could trade it for a couple of hours on the big screen and hardly notice.

If the movie runs like the game plays, then we have a problem. *Doom III* entices you with a gorgeous lighting system to boost the ambience and make up for crappy gameplay. That means that every twelve seconds, something jumps out at you from

the shadows, which translates well into "gotcha!" moments in a horror movie. What? You like three demons spawning every time you pick up ammo...or armor...or health...or touch a computer console...or take more than five steps in any direction? Then I'm sure this movie will please you six ways from Doomsday. At least in the trailer the lights were turned on.

And what's with the Human Genome Project? What does this have to do with demons from hell? You're right, I don't really care. And the Rock? The guy should broaden his horizons a little. You're right, I don't really care about that either. He's just doing what he does best. The rest of the cast appears to be relative unknowns.

I will say that the creatures look promising. Animatronics and puppets, when done right, will always trump CG in my opinion. Sure, they can't do gymnastics like a computerized creature, but the creatures of *Doom* are stupid and slow anyway.

My advice? Skip the movie, skip the game, and do something really scary...go outside.

Firefly

Showing of Hit Series

Come see a free showing of the pilot of the Emmy award winning show *Firefly*, the basis of the upcoming movie *Serenity*. The pilot will play on Thursday, September 8, at 7:00 in the student center ballrooms, where there will be a drawing to win a copy of the complete series on DVD. *Firefly* is set on the frontier of space, far away from the control of the central government. Captain Mal Reynolds and his crew have their own ship, a transport vessel named *Serenity*, which gives them a sense of independence and freedom. *Firefly*

is a unique vision of the future from the mind of Joss Whedon, the creator of *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* and *Angel*. It is full of humorous dialog and lovable characters, not to mention plot twists that are characteristic for Joss Whedon. It may be listed as a sci-fi/western, but that is simply a setting for a show that is driven by the unique and completely human characters. Even if you didn't like *Buffy* or *Angel*, or if you don't think you like the drama, give *Firefly* a chance. It is a unique experience that is worth seeing. See you Thursday.

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This summer the houses between 16th & 18th Streets, and Elm & Illinois Streets were torn down to make room for the new student wellness center. Many of these buildings have a longstanding history with the School, and housed clubs and functions important to student life.



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Circle K Brings Mines Out of Depression

Emily Milian

So, we're the least happy students in America. Maybe we study too much.

In writing this article, I realized I was only procrastinating doing my homework. Not only has Circle K added some value to my life, it has helped me do less studying, which makes me happier.

Circle K is an international organization founded on service, leadership, and fellowship. Our club meets in the Ballrooms on the first and third Wednesday of every month at 7 pm. This is important information because you will soon have a desire to attend these meetings.

As a club, we plan evening and

weekend service projects such as playing BINGO and eating ice-cream at the Ronald Mc Donald House. We sort medical supplies for Project C.U.R.E, and make cards for the Children's Hospital. We tutor elementary and high school students. I wish I could name every project that we do, but that might be a little extreme.

I do want to mention our yearly Mammoth Project. After fundraising insanely, we unite with other college Circle K clubs in Colorado and travel down to Juarez, Mexico in the winter to build houses for those less fortunate. Last year, I saw the richest souls living in cardboard boxes. I realized how much I take for granted,

and I was surprised how giving and sincere some people can be. It was an amazing experience that I wish I could share with all of you.

Some of my best friends are in Circle K. This organization is so much more than random acts of service. It is a great way to grow as an individual and to learn about the world around you. We bond! We have monthly pizza socials at Mannie & Bo's, and you don't have to pay a cent.

Please come join us for a fabulous time! Since Mines apparently has the most depressed students in the nation, we all need a little service and fun.

The Rehnquist Era

Courtesy of The Los Angeles Times and Washington Post News Service

William Rehnquist arrived at the Supreme Court in 1972 at the height of an era of aggressive judicial liberalism. By the time of his death Saturday, the court had become controversial as much for its conservative instincts as for its remaining liberal ones. President Richard Nixon chose Rehnquist because of his reputation, as Nixon less than gracefully put it, as a "mean and rough" right-winger. True to form, Rehnquist, who as a Supreme Court clerk had written memos to Justice Robert Jackson arguing against school desegregation, began his judicial career in often lonely dissents famous for their hard edge. But as chief justice, a position he assumed in 1986, he ably managed a philosophically divided but increasingly conservative court and oversaw an era of profound change in the nation's jurisprudence. We disagree with many of his opinions and votes, and some of the tendencies of the Rehnquist Court have wrought real damage. But in important respects, the broad change he ushered in was necessary.

The chief justice's death comes at an awkward moment, with the confirmation hearings for his former law clerk, Judge John Roberts, about to commence. The unfortunate fact of two vacancies makes it important that the Senate proceed with the Roberts hearings and that President Bush move quickly to name a new chief justice.

Under Rehnquist's leadership, the court restrained itself in areas of earlier excess: It became far less free-wheeling in its embrace of novel claims of new rights. But critically, the Rehnquist Court did not by and large reverse the controversial precedents it inherited. Rather, it generally reinforced them. The overall message

was that even as the court repudiated the methodology of its earlier era, the historic opinions of that era stood.

This attitude separated the chief from Justices Antonin Scalia and, particularly, Clarence Thomas--the other members of the court's right flank. The chief was more pragmatic and politically savvy than the other two, and some conservatives came to resent what they considered his



failures of principle and his tendency to write around inconvenient doctrine. But this very flexibility, combined with his undoubted administrative skills in running the federal judiciary, was a big part of his effectiveness as chief. The chief justice's pragmatism should not be overstated; the fact that the Rehnquist Court was not more radical was as much a reflection of the power of the court's centrist justices, Anthony Kennedy and the retiring Sandra Day O'Connor, as it was of the chief's own attitudes. In other words, he often didn't have the votes. Still

Rehnquist often chose statesmanship over ideology, and despite the shrill fears of his detractors, there was no radical transformation of the law.

The Rehnquist Court, to be sure, developed its own areas of excess, and, like its virtues, these to a great extent reflected the chief justice's instincts. The court's consistent blind eye to the rights of accused criminals, for example, reflected both his constrained vision of federal protections and his breezy deference to state courts even when they produced manifestly unjust results. His solicitude for states' rights and curtailing federal power portends great problems if taken too far. Ironically, the high court these days--though professedly more restrained than in prior eras--actually strikes down more acts of Congress than it did in its liberal activist days. This reflects both the fact that the court in the past was more concerned with unconstitutional behavior by the states, rather than the federal government, and the fact that the Rehnquist Court was not always as restrained as its rhetoric. And while the court's intervention in the 2000 election was a complicated affair, many liberals regard it as a searing moment of judicial politicking winning out over the conservative majority's stated judicial approach.

Still, it is wrong to dismiss the changes the Rehnquist Court brought about as simply reflecting conservative politics. They go far deeper than that and reflect, however imperfectly and inconstantly, a legitimate concern with having the court--which is, after all, composed of unelected and unaccountable judges--not exceed its place in a democratic society.

From 9/11 to Katrina, What Have We Learned?

Ronald Brownstein

Courtesy of The Los Angeles Times and Washington Post News Service

The natural instinct of any administration is to circle the wagons when hit with the sort of criticism buffeting the White House over the federal government's response to Hurricane Katrina.

President Bush is probably even more resistant than most of his predecessors to admitting error or re-examining decisions; this is a man, after all, who once famously blanked at a news conference when asked to identify his biggest post-9/11 mistake, and who later draped the nation's highest civilian honor on the CIA director who told him that the presence of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq was a "slam-dunk."

This helps to explain why White House and Department of Homeland Security officials initially insisted last week that they had done everything they could, as quickly as they could, to help those in need in New Orleans and along the Gulf Coast.

But the national interest demands that the president now rise above that defensive crouch. After a week of despair, suffering and terrifying chaos in New Orleans, this is a moment for the president to be knocking heads, demanding answers and imposing changes throughout the federal government. It was an encouraging, if modest, start when Bush acknowledged Friday that the results of the relief effort were "not acceptable."

But the president diluted that message when he clarified that he was "satisfied with the response," if not the conditions on the ground. Rather than mincing words about the federal government's performance, the president should be the first one asking questions -- in public and in private.

If it weren't so tragic, it might be ironic that New Orleans has been submerged into misery as the nation prepares to commemorate the fourth anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Government at all levels has spent billions of dollars since 2001 to prepare for another catastrophe. The national security bureaucracy has undergone the largest reorganization since World War II with the creation of the Homeland Security Department. The president has repeatedly declared that the nation is on war footing.

And then, days after levees burst around New Orleans, survivors were stepping around bodies in the street and officials at one hospital were relocating patients to upper floors because the lower levels had been lost to looters prowling the halls.

The devastation is so widespread that it's likely that any response from the government, no matter how well planned and executed, would not have met all the need. But no one could watch the last week's dizzying events in New Orleans and feel confident that the nation had since 9/11 sufficiently improved its capacity to handle a major disaster -- natural or man-made.

"This is a fundamental failure of preparedness and public administration, and it suggests the strategy we have been following (on domestic security) has fundamental holes in it," says University of Pennsylvania political scientist Donald F. Kettl, a

leading expert on government operations and author of the recent book "System Under Stress: Homeland Security and American Politics."

The really scary thing is that few threats had been as expected, or studied as extensively, as a devastating New Orleans flood. Last week, Bush said, "I don't think anyone anticipated the breach of the levees." But a chorus of experts has warned for years that storm surges after a hurricane could overflow the levees, which would have produced the same result: disastrous flooding in the city.

In 2001, the Federal Emergency Management Agency identified a major New Orleans flood as one of the three most likely catastrophic disasters threatening the nation. The New Orleans Times-Picayune detailed the risks in a comprehensive investigative series in 2002. Last summer, Louisiana State University's Hurricane Center simulated a "Hurricane Pam" -- with less force than Katrina -- and concluded that more than a million residents would be forced to evacuate and that as many as 300,000 others would be trapped in the city.

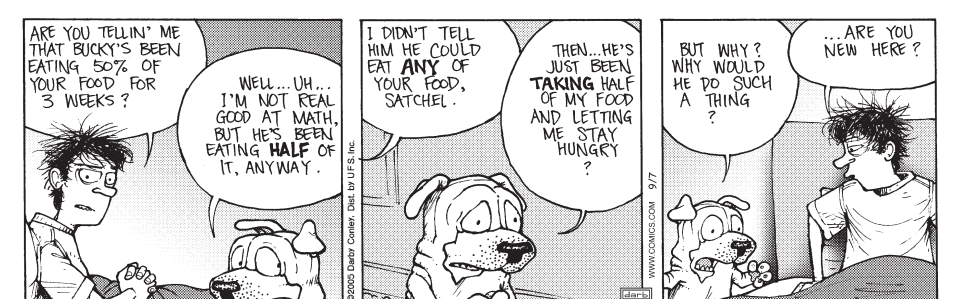
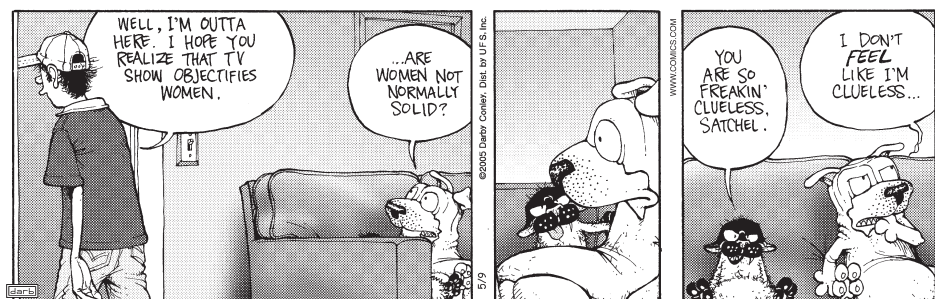
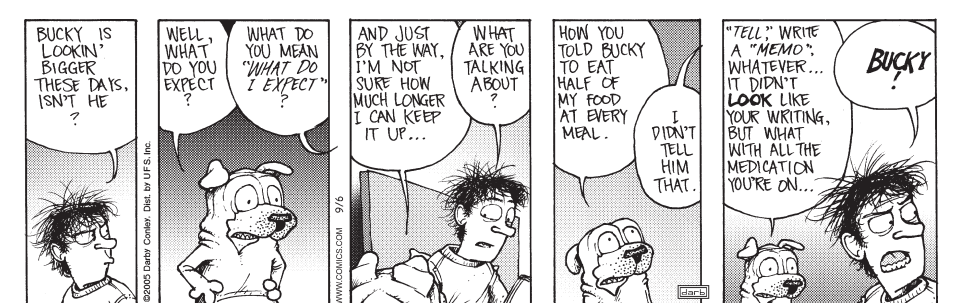
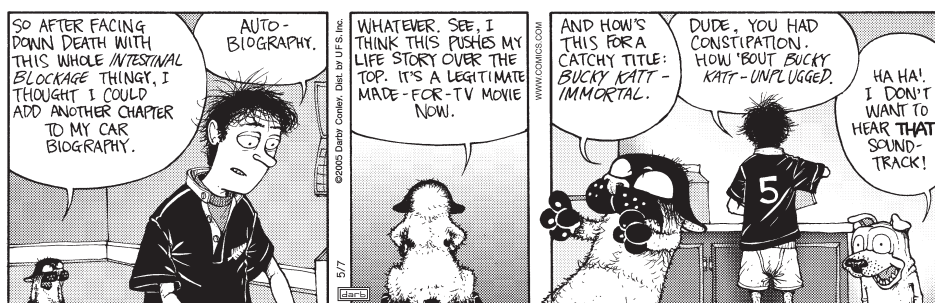
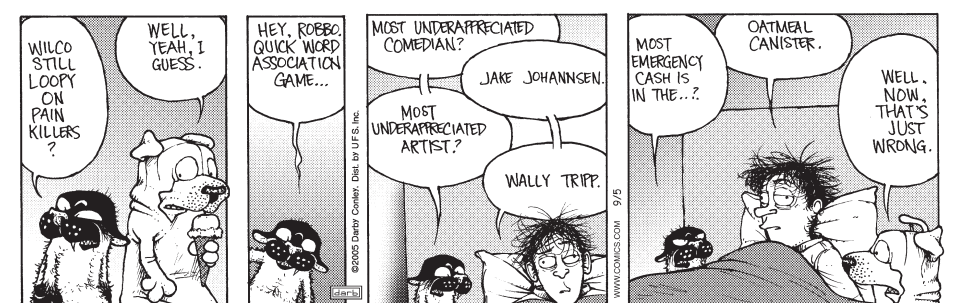
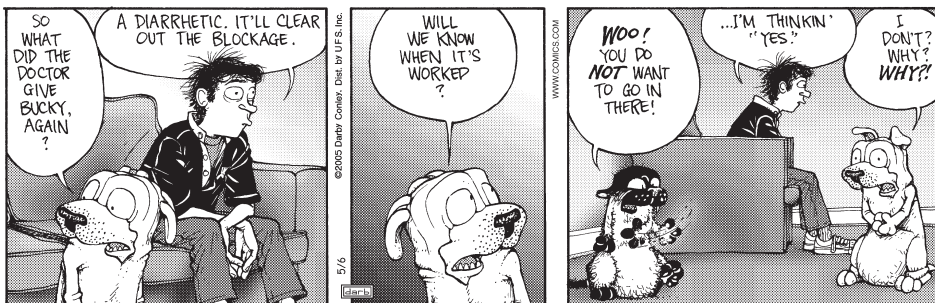
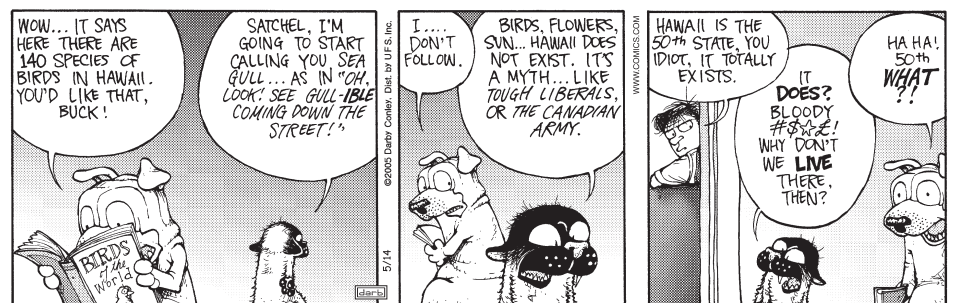
Beyond these warnings, the actual storm was, of course, tracked for days before it hit the Gulf Coast. If the local, state and federal government was unprepared to cope with a disaster that had been so widely examined, and that announced itself so far in advance, it seems not only prudent but urgent to ask how ready we are to cope with another major terrorist strike. Presumably, al-Qaida won't provide as much advance warning as Katrina.

Yet, despite heroic efforts by thousands of individuals, from police officers to Coast Guard divers, the government reaction to the flood has seemed as ineffectual as the New Orleans levees themselves. "I don't have any answer as to why we were not much more ready than where we are today," says Hassan S. Mashriqui, an assistant professor at the LSU Hurricane Center.

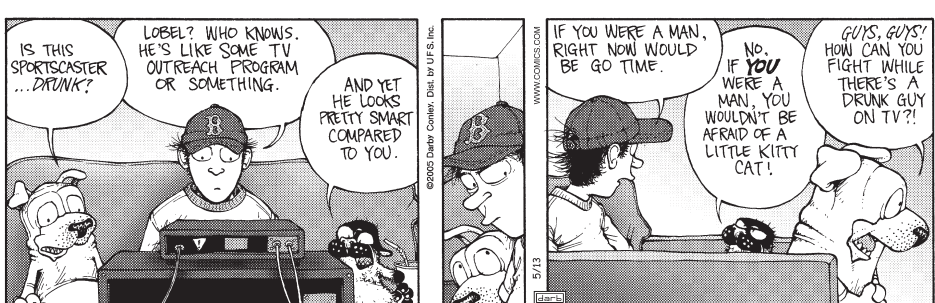
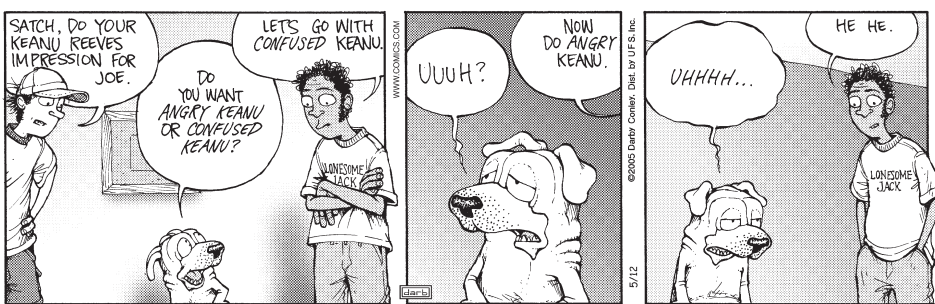
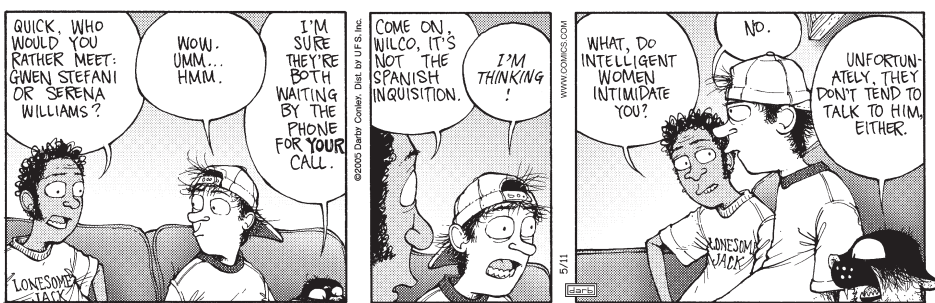
Communication among emergency personnel broke down almost immediately after the flood, just as on 9/11. Local officials complained about a lack of coordination and a shortage of information from their federal counterparts -- exactly the sort of problems the Homeland Security Department was expected to remedy. Order disintegrated as looters paraded the streets, and stranded residents passed grueling days without aid -- or even any word from anyone in authority on where to obtain it. Perhaps most fundamentally, the flood, just like the 9/11 attacks, revealed a failure of imagination -- an inability to plan for catastrophe on the magnitude in which it arrived.

Disasters, as their sole compensation, can sweep away outdated assumptions. The 9/11 attacks triggered basic reassessments about everything from airline security to intelligence. The aftermath of Hurricane Katrina should prompt at least as many questions about the government's ability to plan for, and respond to, catastrophe. And the president should be first in line to ask them.

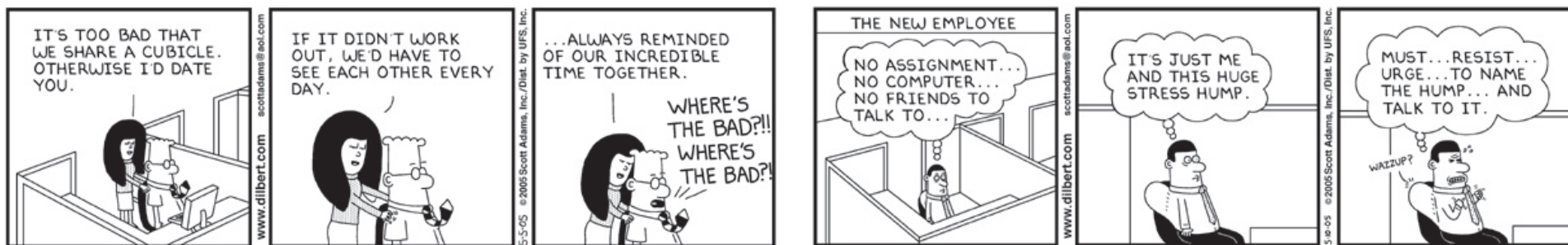
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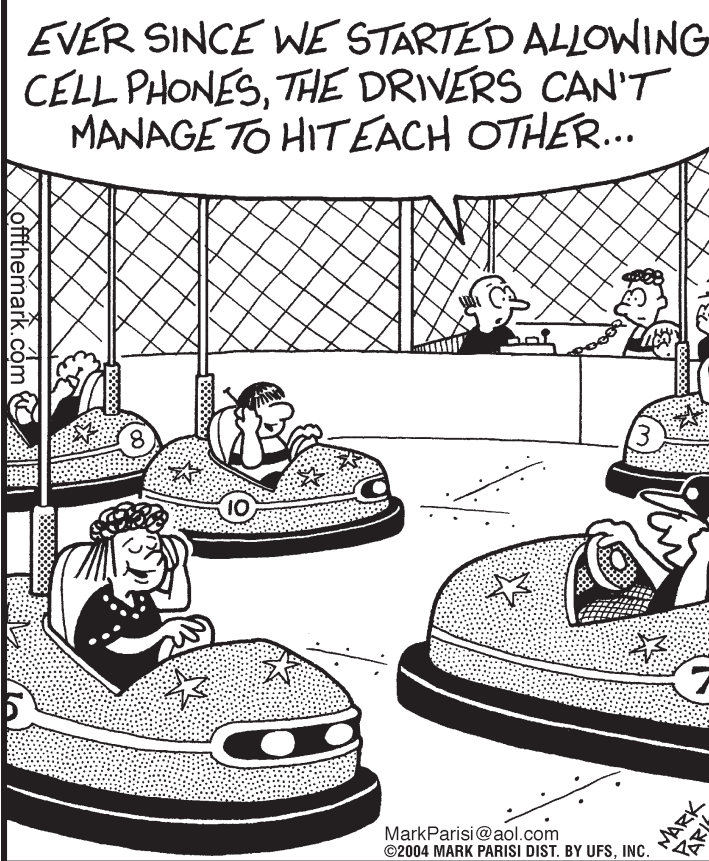
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Point-Counterpoint: You Debate the Issues

I'll ride my bike, thank you very much!

Peter Thorn, assistant manager.

Whoeee, gas prices are high! I filled up my Excursion yesterday, and do you know how much it cost me? Guess. One hundred and fifteen bucks! Can anyone explain that to me? Anyone? I didn't think so.

You know, it doesn't make a lot of sense to me that we're at war with the Middle East and yet I'm still paying damn near \$3 a gallon. We should be getting a discount on account of all the liberating we've done. If we went to war with Mexico, you know damn well that we wouldn't be paying no six bucks for a burrito.

Well, if gas stations don't want to charge me a reasonable price, I'll have no choice but to boycott. I'm only going to drive to work, the store, the mall, the bank, the liquor store, the bar, the strip club, and restaurants. Oh, and the gas station, obviously. But other than that, I'll ride my bike, thank you very much!

I don't know if I have the drive to start over.

Debra Walsh, massage therapist.

I don't know what I'm going to do with my life. My home is gone, my business is gone. Everything I own is destroyed, and all I've worked for is lost.

Insurance won't cover anything. Katrina was an act of God. Is that what that was, an act of God? Did I not go to church enough? Was I not a good person? I don't get what I did to deserve this. I don't believe in God anymore. I'm already in hell.

And do you know what the worst part is? Most people would move on, start over. But me, at my age, I don't know if I have the drive to start over. Somebody kill me.



Ford Plans to Screw Employees for at Least Another Month

DEARBORN, MI—In a press conference last Wednesday, the Ford Motor Company announced that it will keep running its “Screw Our Own Employees” promotion through the end of September. The sale, which was initiated after the success of similar campaigns from other car companies, gives

ordinary customers the same deals that used to be exclusive to Ford's employees, while those who work for Ford “take it up the ass,” as one local employee put it. This continues the long-standing Ford tradition of embittering its workforce and furthering their drive to produce shitty cars.

Your Two Cents

Native Youth Crisis Hotline

Recently, American Indians, who are three times more likely to kill themselves than any other racial group, initiated a suicide hotline. What do you think?



Robert Blaison, retired salesman - “Three times more likely to kill themselves? No wonder settlers had no trouble wiping them out.”



Janet Frank, teacher - “I think there needs to be further investigation. I mean, they can't really kill themselves, can they? Doesn't somebody else need to pull the bowstring?”



Jack Swanson, cigarette store owner - “Before it was Native Americans. Now we have to call them American Indians? They're lucky I don't kill them myself.”

Photos by Mike Patterson

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Soldier Experiences Dishonorable Discharge

COLORADO SPRINGS, CO—After having sex with a fellow soldier, one man, who wishes to remain anonymous, has experienced a dishonorable discharge. The officer who discovered the couple copulating described the soldier as “a good man, and a hell of a soldier.

But I guess you never know who it's going to happen to.” The soldier is still recovering, admitting, “I didn't think this would happen. This discharge is very, very painful. And disgusting. I just hope they don't kick me out of the army.”

Poor Enunciation Results in Formation of Society of Jew Physicists

GOLDEN, CO—The Society of Jew Physicists (SJP) had its first meeting last Friday, largely as a result of poor enunciation. Josh Byars, the president, founder, and sole member of

SJP, accidentally formed the club after mishearing a friend who invited him to a Geophysicist meeting.

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Society of Jew Physicists



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Intramural Sports Presents:

DISC GOLF



2 person teams will compete in a best disc format (each player throws their own disc for each hole & the team will take the lower score for the hole).



Action will take place at the new disc golf course on campus (Mines Park)!

18 holes will be played to determine our 2005 CHAMPION!

ENTRY DEADLINE: THURS. Sept. 8 @ 5pm

TOURNAMENT DATE: SAT. Sept. 10 @ NOON

QUESTIONS??? 303-273-3646 or bleimbac@mines.edu



Intramural Sports



Par - Tee!

2 Person Golf Scramble*

* Each player hits own ball from the tee & team takes best shot to attempt their next stroke. Continue until your ball finds the cup!

WHERE: Westwoods G.C.

WHEN: Thurs. Sept. 15th

WHO: ALL CSM GOLFERS!

COST: \$30.00 (includes cart, 18 holes & prizes)



ENTRY DEADLINE: THURS. SEPT. 8 @ 5pm

?’s: Contact the IM Office at x3646 or bleimbac@mines.edu jkhoward@mines.edu

Intramural Sports Presents:

WIFFLE BALL!



ENTRY DEADLINE: Thursday, September 8 @ 5 PM

TOURNEY DATE: Friday, September 9 @ 4pm

Stop by the Intramural Sports office (by the CSM Bookstore) to pick up a team entry form!

Questions???

Brandon Leimbach (bleimbac@mines.edu) x3646

Or

John Howard (jkhoward@mines.edu) x3646

Colorado School of Mines Intramural Sports FALL 2005 SCHEDULE



INTRAMURAL SPORTS LEAGUES

SPORT:

FLAG FOOTBALL (M, W, CR)
ULTIMATE FRISBEE (OPEN)
VOLLEYBALL - 6 Vs 6 (M, W, CR)

ENTRY DEADLINE:

TUES 9/6 @ 5PM
TUES 9/6 @ 5PM
TUES 9/27 @ 5PM

CAPTAIN'S MTG: (BALLROOM E)

THURS 9/8 @ 5:00PM
THURS 9/8 @ 5:30PM
THURS 9/29 @ 5:00PM

INTRAMURAL SPORTS TOURNEYS

SPORT:

3 Vs. 3 GRASS V-BALL (M, W)
GOLF SCRAMBLE - 2/Team (M, W)
WIFFLE BALL (M, W)
DISC GOLF - 2/Team (M, W)
TENNIS SINGLES (M, W)
CHESS (OPEN)
MINES LIL' 100 (M, W)
RACQUETBALL - Singles (M, W)
3 on 3 BASKETBALL (M, W)
CROSS COUNTRY (M, W)
FREE THROW CONTEST (M, W)
INDOOR SOCCER (M, W, CR)
BOWLING - 4/Team (M, W)
KICKBALL (OPEN)
TEXAS HOLD 'EM (OPEN)
TABLE TENNIS - Singles (M, W)
SWIM MEET (M, W)
MONSTER DODGE BALL (M, W)

ENTRY DEADLINE:

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TOURNEY DATE:

FRI 9/2 @ 6PM
THURS 9/15 @ 1PM
FRI 9/9 @ 4PM
SAT 9/10 @ 12PM
SAT 9/17 @ 10AM
BEGINS: MON 9/19
SAT 9/24 @ 9AM
BEGINS: MON 9/26
BEGINS: MON 10/3
SAT 10/8 @ 9AM
TUES 10/11 @ 9PM
BEGINS: SUN 10/16
WED 11/2 @ 9PM
SAT 11/5 @ 10AM
MON 11/7 @ 8PM
WED 11/16 @ 6PM
SAT 11/19 @ 2PM
MON 11/21 @ 9PM

M: Men's Division W: Women's Division CR: Co-ed Division OPEN: No gender requirements

IM Office: 303-273-3646 / bleimbac@mines.edu

- Turn entry form(s) into the IM Sports office by the entry deadline.
- IM Leagues and Tournaments are on a first come first serve basis; NO RESCHEDULES.
- Teams enrolling into league play MUST have a representative at the captain's meeting to secure your spot in the league.
- Individuals/Teams enrolling into a tournament will receive an e-mail regarding tourney format, rules, and play dates.

GET OUT AND PLAY!

www.mines.edu/stu_life/recsports

ORC Rocking Out Fall Semester

Outdoor Rec Center Launches at Community Center in Mines Park

FREE ORC/KAYAK CLUB KAYAKING AT CLEAR CREEK SEPT. 10TH

Join the ORC and the Mines Kayak Club for a day of free kayaking at Clear Creek. Stop by the kayak park between 10 am to 2 pm. This is a great way to meet fellow kayakers, learn about the Kayak Club and give kayaking a try. There will also be FREE Rip Boarding. See you there!

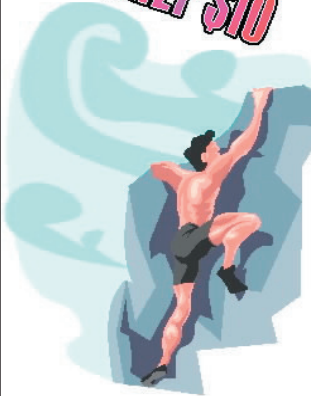


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Outdoor Rock Climbing

ONLY \$10

September 17th



Come with the ORC for a day of climbing and fun. We can teach you how to belay and climbing technique or if you're an experienced climber just come and enjoy some fun in the sun. Transportation, equipment and instruction will be provided for only \$10. All abilities are welcome. Registration deadline: Wednesday 9/14 by noon; there will be a mandatory pre-trip meeting 9/14 at 9 pm at the ORC.

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BIKE MAINTENANCE WORKSHOP MON SEPT. 12TH

Come learn how to maintain your bike and keep it running smoothly. This workshop will be put on by our head bike mechanic Brandon Turman. Brandon is the president of the Mines Cycling Club and is currently ranked in the top 3 down hill mtn. bikers in the nation within his class. He will share maintenance secrets and teach you how to get the most out of your bike. This is a **FREE** workshop and all experience levels are welcome. The workshop will start at 7 pm at the ORC.

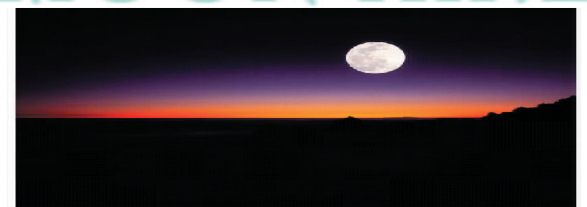
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FULL MOON HIKE

ONLY \$5



Don't miss this opportunity to hike using the light of the full moon. We'll get away from the city lights and explore the beauty of Colorado by moonlight. This trip is only \$5 and includes transportation, gear, and leadership. Registration deadline: Wed. 9/14 by noon, there will be a short pre-trip meeting on 9/14 at the ORC at 9 pm.

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0-2 PRESEASON

CSM Falls to Div I-AA UNC, 52-31



Junior Brian Florendo advances the ball at UNC

The Colorado School of Mines football team dropped to 0-2 this season with a 52-31 setback at Division I-AA Northern Colorado Saturday afternoon in nonconference action at Nottingham Field.

UNC, which led 24-10 at the half, tacked on two touchdowns in both the third and fourth quarters to claim the win.

CSM senior wide receiver Justin Gallas (Westminster, Colo./Northglenn) finished the day with 11 catches for 128 yards. He now has 198 career catches breaking the all-time CSM record. The previous mark was 197 held by Jonny Chan (2000-04).

Junior quarterback Garrett Mehl

(Crete, Neb./Crete) went 37-of-54 for 395 yards and a touchdown, while junior running back Bryan Florendo (Crete, Neb./Crete) ran 12 times for 50 yards and also scored two times.

Senior linebacker Jared Heath (Highlands Ranch, Colo./Highlands Ranch) led the CSM defense with 11 tackles, including two for losses.

UNC (1-0) was led on offense by Nick Hager who completed 12-of-20 passes for 305 yards and five touchdowns. Cory Sleeth hauled in seven of the passes for 231 yards and three scores, while Andre Wilson ran 21 times for 159 yards.

Jake Duren tied Heath for game-high honors with 11 stops.

Football

0-0 RMAC

CSM Tabbed Second In RMAC Preseason Poll

The Colorado School of Mines football team was picked second amongst nine teams according to the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Preseason Coaches' Poll that was released on Wednesday afternoon by the conference office.

CSM, which is coming off its first RMAC Championship since 1958, received three first place votes and 17 points to finish as the preseason runner-up as voted upon by the league's nine head coaches. Coaches were not permitted to vote for their own team.

Chadron State picked up four first place votes and 12 total points to earn the No. 1 spot in the poll. The Eagles

were followed by CSM, Adams State (two first place votes and 25 total points), Nebraska-Kearney (30), Fort Hays State (35), Mesa State (42), Fort Lewis (47), Western State (54) and New Mexico Highlands (62).

CSM also had six players named to the Preseason All-RMAC Team. Senior Justin Gallas (Westminster, Colo./Northglenn) led the way as he was named as a wide receiver and punt return specialist.

Also voted to the team were senior offensive lineman Travis Yenne (Murietta, Calif./Valley), senior cornerback Nick Gilbreath (Mead, Colo./Roosevelt), senior linebacker

Jared Heath (Highlands Ranch, Colo./Highlands Ranch), junior linebacker Danny Sprague (Wheat Ridge, Colo./Wheat Ridge) and senior defensive lineman Mark Donnelly (Loveland, Colo./Loveland).

Sophomore running back Danny Woodhead of Chadron State was voted the RMAC Preseason Offensive Player of the Year. Adams State linebacker Adams McGurk was named the Preseason Defensive Player of the Year, while McGurk's teammate, punter Jeff Williams, garnered Preseason Special Teams Player of the Year honors.

Men's Soccer

4-0 PRESEASON

0-0 RMAC

CSM Blanks St. Edward's, 2-0

Richard Tondreau



The undefeated CSM Men's Soccer will continue their winning streak against Colorado State - Pueblo this Friday at 7:00 pm, beginning the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC) season.

Mines kicked their way to victory this past Sunday when senior forward Rafael Ribeiro (Colorado Springs, Colo./Palmer) and sophomore defender Ross Davis (Muskegon, Mich./Muskegon) scored second half goals to lead the Orediggers to a 2-0 victory over St. Edward's in nonconference action.

Ribeiro's unassisted tally came at the 59:47 mark, while Davis' goal

came at the 71:33 mark off an assist from sophomore forward Nao Lee (Thornton, Colo./Horizon).

Junior goalkeeper Kevin Galloway (Colorado Springs, Colo./Air Academy) posted four saves to earn his second shutout of the season. Chris Sanders made one save for SEU.

Starter Ribeiro now leads the season with three goals and one assist. Sophomore Craig Thompson trails Ribeiro with two goals this season.

Check out the season opener at Brooks Field. Admission is free for students with a valid Blastercard.

Volleyball

6-1 PRESEASON

0-0 RMAC

Mines Hosts Tourney, Wins Two

Richard Tondreau

Volleyball goes full throttle at own tournament as they head into the RMAC opener. Winning 6 of their last 7 games, Mines is prepping for a tough but hopeful season. The Colorado School of Mines volleyball team posted a 2-0 mark in the second and final day of the 2005 Days Inn Denver West/Oredigger Volleyball Classic with straight set wins over St. Edward's and Oklahoma Panhandle State.

In the win over St. Edward's, senior outside hitter Samantha Bauer, who was named to the All-Tournament Team, (Lakewood, Colo./Dubai UAE) tallied 18 kills and three blocks. Sophomore setter Ashley Pagel (Brighton, Colo./Northern Colorado) added 41 assists and six digs, while sophomore outside hitter Kristin Evanyo (Littleton, Colo./Lakewood)



Senior Samantha Bauer

tallied 10 kills.

In the triumph over OPSU, Bauer recorded 19 kills, while Pagel dished out 46 assists.

CSM (6-1) finished the two day tournament with a 3-1 mark with the only loss coming in its first match against 18th-ranked Washburn, 3-2.

Women's Soccer

4-2 OVERALL

Mines Wins Fourth Against Colorado Christian 3-0

Richard Tondreau

Mines new NCAA Division II women's soccer team are proving that they are more than just a club team, they are RMAC competitors. The new team came away with their fourth win of the season Monday night after defeating Colorado Christian 3-0 at Brooks Field.

Goalkeeper Marissa Burson had her second shutout of the season, saving three shots. Rachel Grabski got the Orediggers off to a quick start with her goal three minutes into the game. Makayla Buenger and Liz Castro also had goals during the second half.

On September 2, Colorado School of Mines freshman Makayla Buenger (Evergreen, Colo.) scored with just six minutes remaining to give the Orediggers a 3-2 victory over Minnesota State- Mankato.

CSM senior Liz Major (Englewood, Colo.) tallied up two goals on

the night while freshman Liz Castro (Littleton, Colo.) had an assist.

The victory for CSM improved their overall record to 3-2 while the Mavericks fell to 0-3.

Women's soccer team fell to 2-2 overall in the season with a 4-0 loss at Regis University, the 11th ranked team in Division II, on Tuesday afternoon at Regis Field.

Sophomore Burson was credited with six saves, while Ranger goalkeeper Joanna Humphreys posted one stop.

Freshman midfielder Ashley Laughlin (Sevierville, Tenn./Sevier County) scored with less than two minutes to play in double overtime to give the CSM women's soccer team a 3-2 victory over South Carolina-Upstate in nonconference action August 28.

Mines raced out to a 2-0 lead in the first half thanks to a pair of goals from



Sophomore Goalkeeper Marissa Burson

freshman forward Kacey Miller (Superior, Colo./Fairview).

USC-Upstate (0-2) cut the deficit to 2-1 six minutes later on a goal from Samantha McClay.

CSM freshman goalkeeper Marissa Burson (Farmington, N.M./Piedra Vista) posted five saves, while Spartan keeper Diana Wabnitz registered six.

Alpha Phi Omega

Nat'l co-ed service frat. dedicated to leadership, friendship & service. Sun. 7:00, SC 236. Everyone welcome! dschneid@mines.edu

Anime Club

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ASA

Asian Student Association. Interested in Asian issues, culture, food? You DON'T have to be Asian! bnguyen@mines.edu.

Astronomy Club

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Ballroom Dance

Learn to swing dance! Lindy, Shag, and Balboa. Beginners Welcome! Thurs @ 8:30 pm in SC-D, E. contact: Terri, twagner@mines.edu

CCC

Campus Crusade for Christ. Thurs. @ 8 in SC-D. Everyone welcome, join for worship @ 7 before meetings. Creative Arts Club

Get involved, display art, beautify the campus, visit to local bands & poetry slams, etc. cac@mines.edu

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Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Weds. 7:30 SC-D&E. All welcome. jabryant@mines.edu

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Kayak Club

Pool sessions Mons. 8-9PM. All wel- come, beg. to adv. mwisniew@mines. edu

Kendo Club

Japanese swordfighting. Increase concentration, reactions, self- confidence & endurance. Weds. 7-9 pm Field House. cimedina@ mines.edu

Investment Club

Learn what "Pay Yourself First" really means. Tue. 3-4PM AH 362 or 151 depending on availability. corn_daddy@hotmail

MSEC

Material Science Engineering club. All majors invited to join. jnekuda@mines.edu.

Newman Group

Catholic Newman Group. Tues. 8:30 p.m. Ted Adams room (GC). All, regardless of beliefs or affiliation, are welcome ccooper@ mines.edu.

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Snowboard Club

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Sigma Lambda

1st & 3rd Weds. 6:30 SC 234. EVERYONE WELCOME: gay, bisexual, transgendered & allies. sigmalambda@mines.edu

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Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers. Guest Speakers, Heritage Awareness and more. Every second Friday at noon. esalas@mines.edu

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rcadenhe@mines.edu

Sober Drivers

Need a ride home on Fri. or Sat. night between 9 pm & 3 am? Kappa Sigma Sober Driver Program 303-279-9951. Must be within 15 min. of campus.

SWE

Society of Women Engineers. Hear from speakers in industry, universi- ties etc. on topics affecting women & students at Mines. Weds. 12 CO 209 ablea@mines.edu

SPE

Society of Petroleum Engineers, Prof. org. Learn about the technology & business aspects used in the petroleum industry. magallag@mines.edu

Women's Tennis

Team new members welcome. Info, directions jspriet@mines.edu

Most club web pages can be ac- cessed through http://www.mines.edu/Stu_life/organ/ or by searching the www.mines.edu website.

Emergency Resources

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Public Safety

Public safety concerns, suspicious incidents, crimes & emergencies 1812 Illinois Street (NW corner of Illinois & 19th) 303-273-3333 24/7

Student Health Center

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Student Development Services

Personal, academic, career, and crisis counseling. Student Center, Suite 8 (behind the Cashier) 303-273-3377 M-F 8-5

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Babysitter+

Family Helper in Golden needed. Hours 4:30pm-8:30pm Tue-Thurs each week (some flexibility around your finals and other tests). Duties include child care help (5 month old and 20 month old w/a parent typical- ly present), and light house cleaning. Pay is \$10.00 per hour and includes dinner. Call Kim at 303.568.1034 WK or Home at 303.568.1034.

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Rex Bull. 303-278-9862; bulllyon@att.net

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